



SON SHOTS HIS FATHER

Rebukes Son For Using Liquor

SON FIRED FIVE SHOTS

Father And Son Had Only Talked A Few Moments When Shooting Occurred.

YOUNG HARGIS WAS ARRESTED

Exact Cause of the Shooting is Not Known But Supposed to be Result of Differences Which Have Existed Between Them.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 6.—Former County Judge Hargis, who for many years was a member of the state Democratic executive committee and accused of complicity in many murders and a prominent figure in feuds which have disrupted Breathitt county for many years, was shot and killed here this afternoon by his son, Beach Hargis. The son fired five shots in rapid succession at his father who fell dead. The exact cause of the shooting is not known but it is supposed to have been the result of differences which have existed between the father and son for some time.

Two men are reported to have had a quarrel several nights ago, when the father, it is alleged, was compelled to resort to violence to restrain his son. Young Hargis came into the store this afternoon and had been drinking. His father rebuked him for the use of liquor and hot words followed. The father and son had only talked a few moments when the shooting occurred. Hargis was arrested. He was raving like a maniac and the officers were compelled to drag him to jail.

MAY BE MURDER.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Feb. 6.—Excitement has been aroused in this vicinity by the finding of a man's dismembered body floating in the bay near the sugar refinery at Crockett yesterday. Only the legs and torso of the body were found, the head and trunk having been hacked or torn away and there are many circumstances which suggest that a brutal murder has been committed. Who the victim was and how he met death are questions the authorities so far have been unable to throw any light. Identification is impossible because the head, trunk and most of the clothing are now missing and unless the boatmen who are now searching the bay should unearth the rest of the body the mystery will remain unsolved. The clue to the identity is the clothing of the legs and abdomen of the body. Under instructions of the sheriff's office, boatmen have been making a careful search on adjacent portions of the bay today in the hope of finding the missing trunk and head but their efforts have been without result.

Portions of clothing which still cling to the body indicates that the man had been dressed.

An inquest will probably be held today.

MAKE IT BEER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Just call it beer and let it go at that, was the advice given yesterday by representatives of the National Brewers Association to the Government Food experts in conference here.

The brewers could see a bit of reason in various classifications of the

hot weather beverage as beer, larger beer, ale and porter.

Beer is beer they told the food men, so they would lie to have the government ease up a little on its requirements.

"Also kindly admit sugar and glucose as raw material to be used as the manufacturer please" pleaded John Schram of New York, brewers.

The government experts said they would think it over.

JUDGE WEBSTER'S ARGUMENT

In Behalf of His Old Friend and Associate John Hall.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—Judge Webster consumed the entire day in his plea in behalf of his old friend and associate, John Hall, today, and had not concluded when the court adjourned until tomorrow morning. He expects to finish by noon. The present plan is for Henry to make the final argument tomorrow afternoon and Judge Hunt will charge the jury Saturday morning.

Judge Webster's argument was strong and forceful and produced a good effect. He confined himself to an analysis of the testimony except at rare intervals.

ALBANY THEIR MECCA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—New York club women are planning a descent upon Albany in force February 10, when the question of an amendment to the state constitution granting full suffrage to women come up before the judiciary committee of the senate and assembly. Mrs. Harriet Staunton Blatch, president of the Equality League for Self-Supporting Women, will lead the delegation, according to announcement made yesterday.

RECORDS BROKEN

Oil Carrying Across The Atlantic In Winter

HAWKERS 3000 FEET LONG

Bringing a Six-Masted Barge Built in England That Will Have a Capacity of Seventy Thousand Barrels—Iroquois Holds 60,000 Barrels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Records in oil-carrying across the Atlantic are being broken by the Standard Oil Company even in this mid-winter season of tempests in the paths of trans-Atlantic shipping. Today the oil-carrying steamship Captain A. F. Lucas will sail for Hamburg towing the five-masted Standard Oil barge No. 95 at the end of a long steel hawser. On their way east they will pass somewhere the new oil carrying steamship Iroquois bringing the British built six-masted barge Navahoe by means of a steel hawser 2 1/4 inches in diameter and 3000 feet long, the stoutest and longest hawser ever made. The capacity of the Navahoe is 70,000 barrels and that of the Iroquois 60,000 barrels which is the record for an oil tank and her tow.

TRIAL TRIP OF CRUISER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The new armored cruiser South Dakota sister ship of the California and the other armored cruisers now on the coast will have her first government trial trip on February 25, according to information given out yesterday. The South Dakota, now at Mare Island, will be taken to South Barbara Channel for the trials and no doubt is entertained that she will be able to repeat the performance of her builders trial, when the cruiser made more than the required 22 knots an hour and also proved herself entirely seaworthy. By the time the battleship fleet arrives the South Dakota will be in commission and will make the eight of her formidable class on this coast.

GIRL PURSUES A BURGLAR

Armed With Two Heavy Revolvers

BULLET THROUGH HAT

The Young Woman Fired Again and the Burglar Replied With a Bullet.

HAD BEEN OUT AUTOMOBILING

Engaged in a Running Fight With a Burglar Who Made His Escape After a Bullet Had Plowed Through His Hat.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Armed with two revolvers which she used in the manner of an expert, Miss Charibel Otto, a young woman 20 years old, tonight engaged in a running fight with a burglar, who made his escape after a bullet had plowed its way through his hat.

Miss Otto had been out automobiling and when she returned found a burglar in her house. Without attracting his attention she slipped across the street and borrowed two revolvers.

Meanwhile the burglar emerged and covered three others members of the party with a gun. As he was descending the steps, Miss Otto from the across the street opened fire. The bullet lifted his hat from his head. The young woman fired again and the intruder replied with a bullet. He started to run, Miss Otto pursuing, she sending bullet after bullet in his direction. Once or twice the man turned and fired at the girl but she pursued him until one of her shots struck a little girl in the hand. Miss Otto then thrust the guns into the hands of another pursuer and went to the aid of the little girl. The burglar escaped but the police all over the city have been furnished with his description.

DIED FROM FIRE.

Prisoner Sets Fire to Kerosene Soaked Blanket Cell-Mate Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Tragedy attended the investigation that was begun today into the condition of the city and county jail. Judge Cook who was being escorted about the jail by Supt. Kierman on a tour of inspection had scarcely passed in front of cell 104 when Arthur Blessin, a prisoner awaiting trial on a charge of assault, set fire to a blanket, damp with kerosene, and waved it about the cell. John Olson, who occupied the same compartment, endeavored to quench the fire and hastily wrapped another blanket about the blaze. Assistance was rendered with all possible speed and after the fire was out the two men, badly burned about the hands, head and body were hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital. Blessin died at midnight.

Blessin had sprinkled the blanket with coal oil which he was allowed to use a small stove for the preparation of food.

STATUE OF MATT QUAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Because of opposite to the placing the statue of the late M. S. Quay in the rotunda of the new state capitol at Harrisburg, David H. Lane of this city, chairman of the republican city

committee, has suggested the question be put to a vote of the people of the state. The legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the erection of a statue of the late senator in Capitol Park at Harrisburg and there has been more or less criticism of the action of the legislature principally by persons politically opposed to the late republican leader.

INTENT TO CORRUPT.

Abe Ruef Says That he Has Never Been Legally Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Abe Ruef today took what promises to be a long drawn out and technical legal battle. When brought before Judge Lawlor for the purpose of having his trial set, Ruef set up the claim that he never had been legally arraigned. He claims that a copy of the indictment handed him in the trolley cases omitted to state that he had bribed the supervisors "With intent to corrupt them" as contained in the original indictment.

INDUSTRIAL INCREASING.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Increasing industrial activity is indicated by reports from some of the manufacturing supply companies covering the month of January. An official of one of the big manufacturing concerns said yesterday that the January volume of business was larger by considerable than that for December, while a prominent manufacturer of steam and gas engines reported orders three times larger in January than in December. From these facts industrial experts argue a revival of confidence already established, particularly as orders for power machinery indicate needed enlargement or extension in productive departments.

PER DIEM CHARGES

Present Surplus Of Cars Causes Trouble And Expense

CARS RETURNED TO OWNERS

The Railroads Would Prefer to Let Other Roads Use Their Cars Free of Charge Rather Than to Haul and Store Them.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A special meeting of the American Railway Association to consider the decrease in traffic which had resulted on January 22 in a surplus of 339,053 cars, began in Chicago and will continue today and tomorrow. The decrease is shown to be startling report of the efficiency committee February 6, 1907, when a shortage of 104,226 cars was reported, and appeals were made by shippers to congress to pass laws requiring the railroads to increase their equipments to meet traffic demands.

The chief work of the association probably will be the consideration of the per diem charges for cars in the service of railroads other than the owners. The per diem charge heretofore has been 50 cents upon foreign cars. With the present great surplus of cars the charge has caused the immediate return of foreign cars to their care at a great expense and consequent storage. The railroads would prefer to let other roads use their cars free of charge rather than be forced to haul and store them over their systems, and it is likely that this fact will lead the association to suspend the per diem charge upon foreign cars until they situation clears up.

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—In his annual address before the national hardwood lumber association today President Ransome declared that the wasteful extravagance in public and business life caused the recent panic. He advocated improvement and the preservation of the forests.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Florida First One In The Field

FIST FIGHTS A FEATURE

Two Conventions Held In The Same Hall And At The Same Time

FOR AND AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Police Were on Duty in Hall and Were Frequently Called to Eject Unruly Delegates—Nine-Tenths of Both Conventions Were Negroes.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—Florida Republicans stand conspicuously in the lime light today as being the first to hold their convention to select delegates to the national convention and it is said here that strenuous and exciting scenes were enacted today are forecast of similar scenes in the other southern states, caused by the efforts of anti-Roosevelt Republicans for control in the national convention. Two conventions really convened at the same time in the same hall. The progress of business was frequently interrupted by knockdown and drag-out fights. The officeholders' faction was called to order by the state chairman and they proclaimed themselves the regular party. They adopted resolutions endorsing Roosevelt's policies and endorsing Taft for president. On the other side of the hall the anti-Taft convention took a conservative action and chose delegates untrammelled by instructions.

They claim that altogether branded as bolters by the other convention their delegates will be seated in the national convention. They adopted resolutions strongly condemning the attempts to influence and control by the use of federal patronage through the government officeholders, selection of delegates to the national convention. The city marshal and a policeman were frequently called upon to eject unruly delegates. Nine-tenths of both conventions were negroes.

THEY ACTUALLY WORKED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The political speech-making came to an end today in the House and the actual consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was resumed. A bitter fight was waged on the proposition to abolish non-reserve schools. Previous to the debate on the Indian bill Clayton spoke on the President's message and held the Republicans as being divided into two factions, reactionaries and White House cuckoos. The message, he charged, was an indictment against Republican party for its dereliction and incompetency. The consideration of the Indian bill was not concluded when the House adjourned.

"STORY" SHIP ASHORE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The grounding off the Cuban coast of the steamer Baker is much regretted in New York, particularly among those who were in the habit of frequenting her dock and the places where her officers and crew congregated while in port. The newspaper reporters who walk the docks in search of interesting "stories" the sight of the Baker was always a glad one, for the steamer never came into port without

a "story" aboard. Captain Oertel of the Baker was noted even among sailors as a spinner of yarns and his officers and crew vied with him in telling of the wonders of the deep. Never did the Baker come into port without a tale for the reporters even it were only the fighting of a sea serpent or the dodging of a water-spout. It was from the Baker that came the new classic story of the sawfish that attempted to saw a hole in the ship, which was only saved by the ship's carpenter cutting off the fish's saw.

WILL HAVE TO STAY AWHILE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—No immediate move will be made to secure the release of Harry K. Thaw from the insane asylum at Matteawan, according to an interview credited to Russell Peabody, Thaw's personal counsel. It has been practically decided that there is no way under the law by which Thaw can be confined in a private sanitarium instead of the Matteawan institution, and his lawyers and family are said to have agreed that it would be unwise to ask for his release now. Martin W. Littleton, who conducted Thaw's defense in court, left yesterday for a six weeks vacation in Florida and it is possible that no move will be made in the case before his return. It is said that the physicians at the asylum will not recommend Thaw's release until they have had from 60 to 90 days in which to observe him.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS' BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate committee on military affairs today ordered a favorable report on the bill creating the office of Captain in the Philippine Scouts.

BLACK DIAMONDS

Frisco Has An Over-plus Of Coal

PRICES DON'T CHANGE

Blockade Was Caused by Wholesale Chartering That Followed a Near Famine Last Winter—Price So Far Have Not Taken Any Tumble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—For the first time in the history of the port, cargoes of coal from various parts of the world have arrived in such numbers that a blockage has resulted and more than 50,000 tons of the black diamonds fill vessels that are unable at present to find opportunity to discharge their huge loads. Half that quantity of coal is not discharging into bunkers and hoppers, 20,000 tons more of coal are hourly expected in port from the mines and add to the glut and 30,000 tons are being stored in vessels chartered for warehouse purposes.

The blockade was caused by the wholesale chartering that followed a near famine last winter and the previous season, when some big yards could not serve their best customers. Whether the immense supply now here will result in cheaper coal remains to be seen. So far prices have been taken no appreciable tumble.

Six ships and steamers that were idle in port have been chartered for use as warehouses and this fleet, with its capacity for about 30,000 tons, will in all probability be increased if suitable vessels can be secured.

RAILROADS APPEAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—An argument was made before the United States court of appeals today in an appeal of the railroad doing business in Oregon and Washington from the interlocutory decree of injunctions issued against them in Oregon in favor of the lumbermen's association, which prevents them from putting into effect their new tariff on lumber shipments.